So Said George Newcomb, After

REMEMBRANCE OF EARLY TRAINING

PREVENTED USE OF HIS REVOLVER

### HOUSEHOLD CORNER

The car was crowded. Into the streets to busy shops and downtown stores were bured their humming hundreds. All the burner bound of their humming hundreds. All the corners. She had evidently tarried to long in front of one of the lace country, and was racing along with the rest the panting throng. She was dressed white. Not out of her teems, she bore a marks of refinement. Her large brown was glanced anxiously and kindly at the live street conductor as the managed to ton the platform with his sid. She said thank you." Her arms were loaded with assortment of choice-looking little par-le.

an assortment of choice-looking little parcols.

As she stepped in the door a portly gentieman moved over slightly. It was
enough to accommodate her slender little
ligure. She sat down between the large
anan and two ladies. All were reading papers as well as they might with passengers brushing by.

At Twelfth street a brasen creature,
flashily dressed, boarded the car, squeezed
her way into the interior, almost roughly,
and nearly fell into the lap of the gentleman near her, crushing his paper and
knocking his hat off. There was no apology. A scorching glance at the victim of
the assault and another at the conductor,
and the gentleman arose and proffered his
seat. She was apparently better physicality qualified to stand than her benefactor.
No expression of gratitude again, A cold,
self-important stare was the only acknowledgment.

interviewing ment.

By this time a woman with a screaming infant entered the car. The sitting creature was faming herself and apparently oblivious to the fact that the mother was standing directly in front of her. She glanced at the child savagely and went on faming. The lass in white took time to notice these things and arose with her bundles, although she was several feet away. Other women were scated about, too. The mother demurred a mo-



She nearly fell into the lap of the gen-

ment, but the girl was insistent and the former was sented. The infant imme-Jiately coased by ing and mother and fair passenger struck up a conversation. The mother held some of the girl's bundles on her lap. The bedecked one scowled and was silent.

mother held some of the sirl's bundles on her lap. The bedecked one scowled and was silent.

The babe and its mother left the car at Jefferson avenue and the girl resumed her seat. Scarcely had she arranged her paircels when the conductor and a little girl assisted an aged man with a tattered coat and an ancient cap into the doorway. He was lame and his hands trembled as he reached for the side of the car to steady himself. He looked in vain for a seat. All of the passengers in the rear were women. He stood directly in front of the woman who had almost assaulted a gentleman for his seat. Rhe would not aid the affilicted of the other sex. Not she!

But the cirl with the parcels again came to the relief and asked the child accompanying the aged man to place him in the east. He bleesed the girl. She bowed sweetly and managed to cling to the back of one of the seats. He only rode a few blocks, and once more the interesting little madam, laden with her goods of the passengers had alighted, and in the patre. She finally broke into a patronising smile and attempted a conversation. The cyce of those on the back platform were fixed on the patr. The lans was not disagreeable. She was affable. The other was apparently embarassed by the double act of kindness of her vounger sister. At last she burst out with the remark:

"If Doctor Oeler would only come to St. Louis. These old men are a nuisance. They are continued, but the girl in white terminated it suddenly, saying:

"Louis. These old men are a nuisance. They are continued, but the girl in white terminated it suddenly, saying:
"Lady, have you no father?"

Bank Bersey.



Voice from behind the fence: Well, if dis ain't the limit."

Voice in the foreground: "What's up now Weary"

Voice f. b. t. f.: "Why, here's a article in the paper as may doin' nothin' is the hardest work of all."

The Wasp and the Bec. A wasp met a bee that was bussing by. And he said, "Little cousin, can you tell You are loved so much better by people than I?

My back shines as bright a yellow as gold, And my shape to most elegant, too, to be-held; Yet nobody likes me for that, I am told. "Ah. cousin." the bee said. " 'tie all very true;
if I had half so much mischief to do
ced they would love me no better than

"You have a fine shape and a delice wing.
They own you are handsome; but there to
one thing They cannot put up with, and that is your

My coat to homely and p'ain, you coa, let nobody ever to angry at me, lecause I am a humble and innocent bee." "Il never be leved, if they're ever so

Mis two cups of sitted flour, ere-half temposeful of sait and two records temposeful of sait and two records temposeful of being powder. Cream one-quarter cup of buffer with one-half cup of sagar, add the well-hasten polt of one cut, one cup of milk, the flour mixture and the white of any beaten stiff. Stir in the hasped cup of huckleberries which have been washed, dried and refled to flour. Bake in multin pass twenty min-

about an inch thick, sprinkle with popper and sait, flour and fry them on both side in hot butter. in hot butter.

Cut some carrots up into fancy shapes, boil them for a quarter of an hour, drain them and put them into a saucepan with a piece of butter, pepper and salt; then add a small teacupful of stock and let the carrots cook till they are done; last of all add the yolks of two eggs well beaten and a little chopped paralley.

Serve this in the center of the dish, with fillets neatly arranged around.



Father: "That is the sunset my daugh-ter painted. She studied abroad, you know." Friend: "O! that explains it. I never saw a sunset like that in this country."—Chicago Journal.

Fall Styles Again.

The fashions for midsummer and early autumn having been settled, the fashionables are now ordering late autumn frocks and early winter gowns from Paris and Vienna, while in the manufacturing world batterns and materials for the fabrics to be made up in the summer and autumn of 1966 are already designed, and many are in process of weaving, for most of the goods for winter and spring have already been made. There is but little of novelty in these materials, and designs for those now the vogue have been faithfully tried and not found wanting, and volles, mohairs, chiffon taffetas, foulards, chiffons, crepe de Chifas, chiffon velvets, chiffon broadcioths, tweeds, and a dozen others are being manufactured in quantities, and shepherd's plaids, which began their fashionable vogue two summers ago, will remain fashionable.

"THAN NORMAN BLOOD"-Mrs. Van der Hamm: "Percy, you musn't play with that common Maloney boy any more." Percy: "Why not, mamma?" Mrs. Van der H.: "Because he's no-body. Why, he hasn't even a grand-father." Percy: "Maybe not, but be's got a got."—Cleveland Leader, VAIN HOPES—Markley: "He tells me he expects to take two weeks vacation at the seashore." Rorroughs: "Yes, but he won't do tt." Markley: "Why, won't his boss let him off?"

Just for Fun.

Horroughs: "Oh, yes, but he's counting on paying his way with the \$50 I owe him."—Philadelphia Press. UNWILLING VICTIM—"Darn this pa-ternalism!" grumbled the man in the loud check suit, as the officer sternly warned him not to go on board the floating pool-room. "After awhile they won't let a man have a chance to lose any money at all in this town,"—Chicago Tribune,

POLLOWED INSTRUCTIONS-"Mag-

ste!"
"Yes'm."
"Why didn't you put this watermelon in
the ice box as I told you?"
"I did. mum."
"But it isn't cold."
"No, mum. Yez see. I had to take the
ice out to get it in."—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.





The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 10 cents each.

These patterns will be easily recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution. Orders will be filled by mail only. Al-low about four days, therefore, for deliv-



LADIES BLOUSE.

No woman of to-day considers her wardrobe complete unless it contains a variety of pretty waists suitable for every
occasion. These are not the work for
making ever is anary at me.

I am a humble and innocent bee.

It is little story let people beware,
if the the wasp, if ill-natured they
mever be leved, if they're ever so
—Washington Star.

Beery Musica.

We cape of sifted four, cre-half
aful of salt and two remoded teatrop of buffer with one-half cap
ir, add the well-banken yelk of one
cup of buffer with one-half cap
ir and the well-banken yelk of one
cup of milk, the flour mixture
white of any beaten stiff. Stir in
speed cup of huchleberries which
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## SHE IS BANKRUPT

Actress and Singer of "Prince of Pilsen" Fame Unable to Pay \$107-Assets \$5, Some Furniture a Cat and a Watch.

She's a foxy summer girl.
And she sets your head a-whirl;
Me's a most expensive pearl.
Let you try to win her hand.
Me's a creature to adore
When you meet her at the shore,
And you love her more and more

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Aug. 8.—The words are by Frank Pixley, the music by Mr. Luders, and Miss Helen Bertram, handsome of face and figure and clever of mind, war-bled herself to even more celebrity with them

them.

The "expensive pearl" appeared in the City Court for supplementary examination because John L. Neison & Bros., art dealers, obtained a judgment of \$107.71 against her. Miss Bertram, who is the wife of E. D. Morgan, the actor, dien't have \$107.71. But she had her wit with her, always on tap, and when the marble-browed lawyers got through with their verbal thrusts and parries they dien't care whether she paid it or not. There was more than \$107.71 worth of humor in the situation, and twice



real cash, also the owner of six chairs, a table, a bed, a cat, a "nice dog" and a watch that belongs to her husband and is worth about \$3, although its size would indicate more.

Miss Bertram lauchingly preambled that she would pay all her debts, and that if the persecuting art dealers would only use patience for a few weeks they would revei with that \$167.71. B. G. Heyn of Heyn & Covington, was the inquisitor.

with that \$107.71. B. G. Heyn of Heyn & Covington, was the inquisitor.

"I am on the square, he was told by his fair victim, while he was importantly rumpling papers and trying to make his jaw look like a cobblectone. I. N. Jacobson of Howe & Hummel, opposed a battery to Mr. Heyn. Miss Bertram was asked if she were married.

CALLS HUSBAND "THE ONLY."

"I am," she replied, "and very happily, to the only E. D. Morgan, The Prodigal Son." ion."
"The Prodigal Son?" the puzzled law-rer—untutored of Broadway and Thespia—

"The Prodigal Son?" the puzzled law-yer-untutored of Broadway and Thespia-asked.

"Yes, The Prodigal Son.' That's the company my husband will play with the company season. You didn't suppose I meant he is a prodigal son?"

The laurels of Tody Hamilton wilted as Miss Bertram laughed at the success with which she advertised the show under the very nose of justice. Justice laughed, too, above its black robes.
"Have you any property?" drooled the monotone. monotone.
"Oh, yes, I have a nice dog and a dear little cat."

little cat."
"Don't you own a house and lot?"
"Why, no. I wish I did."
"Where is your furniture?"
"Stored at Larchmont."
"Of what does it consist?"
"A bed, a table and six chairs—don't forget the six chairs." Miss Bertram counted 'em on her fingers like Henry Irving counting the house. "I am quite proud of owning six chairs," she continued with a toss of her head, "and I want my friends to know that I have six chairs."

More titters.

Miss Bertram then carefully enumerated other possessions. She has six silver spoons and six knives—plated. In answer to a question, she admitted that she had "some notes."

Heyn leaned forward with professional interest and suavely acked: "Whose?"

"My own," was the gay response. "They are in my voice—and still valuable."

She admitted being the owner of a bank account. It took her several minutes to figure how much the amount was. Then she said:

"Five dollars."

Miss Bertram displayed a watch of co-plous proportions, which she said belonged to Mr. Morgan, and was worth—well, about

SUMMER REVIVAL OF ISBEN: "DOLORES" TO BE SEEN AT GARRICK.

Manager Etilett of the Melbourne MacDowell organization, now playing the most
successful summer engagement at that
garden in years, will present such a series
of nevelties for the remaining weeks of his
stay at the northwestern resort as to preclude the nead of a revival of the Bardou
drama, with which the season was
opened. This week "A Captain of Navarre" is moving over the Suburban
boards with every evidence of pleasure on
the part of the interpreters as well as the
large audiences that flock out to see it.

After "A Captain of Navarre," which, at
the end of this week, will be regretfully
relinquished, the company is to present
Henrik Risen's "A Doll's House," one of
the famous Norwestan seer's most problematical problem plays. "A Doll's House,"
calls for but few characters, and these
will be carefully chowen from among MrMacDowell's most describing entourage.
For the postseason at the Odeon, beginning early flext month and lasting five
weeks or so, "Antony and Cleopatra" in
the choice, with the beautiful and selfpostnessed Heist Lackaye in the bargescone made famous by picture, song and
story.

Rt Louis audiences have fit to their crad-

## Desperate Struggle With Policeman Smiri of the Tenth District-Newcomb Held at Four The commandment, "Thou shelt not hill," declares George Newcomb, now a prisoner at the Four Courts, ran through his mind as he was compaged in a deadly struggie with Peliceman George Smiri of the Tenth District, at Fountain and Walton avenues, early yesterday morning. "Tould have hilled the peliceman," said Smiri, in Chief Dusmond's odice, "but I remembered what the hebbe taught me when I was a boy, and did not try to use my own pistol, which was lying on the ground, where I could have reached it. I do not say it to brag, but, small as I am. I had the better of the fight until the second policeman eases. It would have been easy to kill the man. I wish they had killed me, and I would not be in all of this trouble."

### INTERSTATE MERCHANTS GATHERING TO MAKE THEIR ANNUAL PURCHASES

Attendance of Fall Buyers in This City Is Larger Than Ever Before and All Bring Encouraging Reports of Crop Conditions in Their Own Districts-Cotton Crop in Oklahoma Is Thriving and the Outlook for Corn Is Also Promising in That Region.

All the incoming trains are bringing merchants from the surrounding States of St. on the St. on the

cents a dozen, were now bringing is and la cents.

Many of the farmers, he said, were getting in telephones, and trade, as a result, has had a stimulus. Those having telephones are transacting a great deal of their business over them, thus saving days in being able to get the market reports from the towns and to buy and sell on the same day.

Isaac Abelea, a prominent business man of Galesburg. Ill., brings nothing but encouraging reports of crop and business conditions. He says the fall outlook

Duff, Kensington: Thomas Prazler, Hlawatha; W. T. Branch, Wichita.

Terms—Wir. R. J. Shelley, Godfrey; Mins L. Clark. Terrell: Irene A. Evans, Terrell: Mrs. Clark. Terrell: Irene A. Evans, Terrell: Mrs. Landa, Haliels-ville; Miss Hertin, Agrew. Marthala. Hillings—Thomas Rieleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; James H. Davis, Murphyshore: John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Heleben, Jonesboro; John Morey Jr., Shley; Thomas Hel

# **GOES TO PRISON**

Sir Liang Confers With Roosevelt and Presents China's Arguments for Wishing to Purchase Hankow Railroad.

"Why, no. I wish I did."

"Where is your furniture?"

"A bed, a table and six chairs—don't forget the six chairs." Mise Bertram counted 'em on her fingers like Henry Irving counting the house. "I am quite proud of owning six chairs." also continued with a toss of her head. "and I want my friends to know that I have six chairs."

"Have you a piano." persisted the macculine tormentor.

"No. I have often threatened to have one. Yes, I had one once-long agolipal BP on account, but they—the—they took if away from me."

The look of anguish over such an agonizing loss that filted across the handsome woman's face made Lawyer Heyn wish he had a siano there that he could present to her with his compilments.

"An." began the man of law, "ah—you are, then what is called a poor actross?"

"Yes." replied the actress, leading the chorus of laughter that turned the somber courtroom into a ministure theater. It was like a ministrel show, the interiocutor there and the subject also "there" with the orthodox answers.

"I am poor financially." Miss Bertram quickly observed, Modesty forbids me saying how that applies artistically. I am not only a poor actress, but a modest one."

More titters.

Miss Bertram then carefully enumerated other possessions She has six allver spoons and six knives—plated. In answer to a question, she admitted that she had "acme notes."

Heyn leaned forward with professional interest and suawely acked: "Whose?"

"My own," was the gay response. "They have the application. "The president sutherhood question for the chinese Government. Sir lang the conference related entirely to the fanther that turned the somber court on the subject also "there" with the orthodox answers.

"I am poor financially." Miss Bertram quickly observed, Modesty forbids me saying how that applies artistically. I am not only a poor actress, leading the contents of the Chinese Government. Sir language to the conference related entirely to the conference related entirely to the fanther of the Chinese Government. Sir language to the confe

it that by liberal treatment of the de-serving Suburban venture this season they practically rehabilitated a famous Amer-ican actor, who, but for this fine appre-ciation, might have found it practicable to join the self-efficing ranks of the vaudevillians, to both public and personal detriment.

At Albany, N. Y., there has just been incorporated the Charles E. Evans. Company, to produce plays The directors are Charles E. Evans. Lee and Jacob Shubert and William Klein. The company was organized to produce the comic opera "Delores." by George Breadhurst and William Lorraine, is which Mr. Evans is to be starred. The comic opera will have its first performance on any stage at the Garrick Theaser, St. Louis, the first week in September. The incorporation of the company is in line with the new Shubert policy of making each of their ventures a distinct organization, each play and each star sent out by them this season being managed by a company specially incorporated for that purpose.

The Alps. It is understood, is to lose Director John Land, who will leave in three weeks from Saturday to wield a batton for the Pritts School Opera Commany. His successor has not been chosen. The management of the Alps is negotiating with Heien Bertram. "Joe" Sheehan and Gwillym Miles, all of whom are likely to fill engagements as addicate.

Jacob Cohen of Jacksonville Sent to Jail by Court for Refusing to Turn Over \$55,000-Says He Has No Money.

Beruslic special.

Byringfield, Ill., Aug. 1—Jacob Cohen of Jacksonville until recently believed to possess a fortune, is now a common prisoner in the Sangamen County Jail. He was sent to prison this morning by Judge J. Otis Humphrey of the United States Court for failure to turn over to his creditors \$55,000 which he is believed to have in his possession. Cohen's attorneys will probably take the case to the United States Court of Appeals on a writ of error.

Cohen was forced into bankruptcy three months ago by directors of the State National Bank of Jacksonville, to whom he is indebted in the sum of \$20,000. After the preliminary hearing Cohen asserted that he lost his fortune at gambling-lie Chicago, he said, he lost \$0.000 in one night. Evidence taken in these cities failed to substantiate the allegations of Cohen.

Judge Humphrey entered an order on Cohen commanding him to turn over \$55,000 by 10 o'clock this morning or go to fail for contempt of court, Since that time Cohen has been in the custody of United States Marshale.

When arraigned to-day, Attorneys William Brown of Jacksonville and James M. Graham of Springfield told Judge Humphrey that their other had failed in his afriends or relatives, and the defendant was remanded to jail, Cohen showed no sign of emotion, and was well aw are that he would have to so to prison. It says he asked many friends for financial assistance, which they denied him.

RAZE OLD BUILDINGS. TO City Will Wreck Unsightly Land-

marks on Market Street.

marks on Market Street.

Nearly a block of historic but unsightly buildings on the north side of Market street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, are to be rased by order of James A Smith, Building Commissioner.

The structures were condemned several years ago, but escaped demolition, it is said, because their owners, the Burnes estate, are not residents of St. Louis, and proper legal service cannot easily be obtained on them.

Mr. Smith mays that, if the work is performed by the city at the supense of the owners, he will be ready to begin wrecking the old buildings by September. It is espected, however, that resistance will be made in the osurts.

Reed Republic Want Ads every day.

Nelson W. McLeod States That Former St. Louis Pastor Would He Will Decline Such a Position if Tendered to Him-O'Meara Predicts Shake-Up.

While it is likely that the leadership of the local Democracy will be tendered to Melson W McLeod in the near ruture, on account of the desire of politicians to bring all elements of the party together. Air. McLeod has stated that he will not ac-cept such a position, even if it is offered to him.

To could have killed the policement, "add mirit, in Chief Damand's office, "but I remembered what the folde taught me when I was a boy, and did not try to use ground, where I could have reached it. I do not any it to brag, but, small as I am. I had the better of the fagin until the second policeman came. It would have been killed me, and I would not be in all of this trouble."

Newcomb is charged with burgiary. A test in his possession have been identified by Berthald Schweizer, be

### NEAR-BY FIREMEN SAVE TWO WOMEN IN SCHREIBER HOME

Mrs. Katle Schaeffer and Dollie North Side Business Men Are Sebastian Light Stove After Saturating a Mattress With Gasoline.

After saturating a mattress with gasoline to clean it, one of the women started
to light a gasoline above in the same room
to prepare lanch.

The fumes had filled the room and an
explosion followed. No. 6 Engine Company
men heard the report and the streams
of the women, their headquarters being
just across the alley.

Several of the firemen ran up the stairs
and found the women with clothing aftre.

The flames were extinguished quickly by
the expert hands, and the women were
taken to the City Hospital. It was found
although each had been scrothed on the
hands and face.

The firemen put out the blaze, which
had started to burn in the bed. The damage is estimated at E.

The mouse will be conducted along the
club, which will be conducted along the
seneral plan of the St. Louis the
club, which will be conducted along the
the first fir

VETERAN TRAVELING MAN

John N. McMinn, Formerty of Verpital After an Operation.



Thomas Murphy Supposed to Have Died a Natural Death.

Thomas Murphy, aged B years, was found dead in his room at No. 284 North Twentieth street last evening by Hugh Larkin of No. 227 Washington svenue. Murphy had not been seen all of yesterday, and when Larkin called to see him be was compelled to climb over the trans be was compelled to climb over the trans and the death is room of his room to gain entrance.

Murphy has a wife living at No. 285 Clive afreet. He suffered from spileps for severall years, and his death is supposed to have been does to natural causes.

Missouri, where he was especially well known.

McMinn, a Deputy Jury Commissioner, who is the wife of Judge John A. Blevine. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. J. S. Thruston, of Vernalles.

At the age of Is. Mr. NcMinn entitsed in General Sterring Pries's britende in the combiness of the St. Louis Archites out the war. After the close of hostilities by Artsgnan being chariered for the many for several years, and his death is supposed to have been does to natural causes.

Every day good mositions are advertised in The Republic's "Help Wanted" columns.

# TO RECIPROCATE

Have Clergy Elect Delegate to Union Meetings.



to meet success.

"My one objection to Mesers, Hanlon and Blong and the reason I believe they should not remain as Police Commissioners under Mr. Polic's administration is being the successful in the latter was making his fight for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

"Neither of the men succeeded in preventing outrages at the primaries, and I hardly believe they are heartny in favor of the reform which Governor Folk is administering.

"Before the Democracy in St. Louis has been recreamized—that is, in a manner of the party hat the part THE REVEREND CHARLES STELLE

## TO ESTABLISH CLUB

Having Mansion Prepared as Headquarters for New Social Organization.

Two women owe their lives to the proximity of No. 6 Engine-house to their home Mrs. Katle Schaeffer and Dollie Schastian were gaved from death by flames yesterday about noon at No. 8 North Ninth street by firemen, who heard their acreams.

After saturating a mattress with gasoline to clean it, one of the women started to light a gasoline stove in the same room to light a gasoline stove in the same room.

WILL BE BURIED TO-DAY. BOY BLAMES COMPANIONS

FOR LEADING HIM ASTRAY. Laurence Schettler, 11 Years Cit. Says His Playmates Planned Rob-

Lawrence Schettler, 11 Teers Col.

Says His Playmates Flanned Robbery of Memey and Cignra.

Lawrence Schettler, II years old, living with his parents at No. 274 Mills street, is in the holdover at the Fourth District Station charged with tapping a till at the store of Mrs. R. Goldman, No. 167 Franklin avenue.

Lawrence admits stealing the money. eigars and eigarettes, but from statements he made he was the victim of several small boys, who induced him to take the money.

With Franklin avenue, Kennett and Ira Waley. No. 207 Franklin avenue, and Willie Harris, Elitot and Franklin avenues, Lawrence claims that he entered Mrs. Goldman's store while Mrs. Goldman was in a rear room.

While the others "jiggered." Lawrence mays, they told him to go behind the counter. A few minutes later Mrs. Goldman was in the parents of fawrence, fied.

Lawrence says that Baylis, who is about it were says that Baylis, who is about the others for arranging and helping him to carry out the plans.

Later Ira and Kennett Wiley were arrested and will appear with the others in the Juvenile Court this morning.

SHIP REPORTED ON ROCKS.

Illinois Naval Militia Said to Be JOHN N. McMINN.

Who was one of the oldest traveling men in Missouri. He will be buried at Versailles to-day.

John N. McMinn, one of the oldest traveling men in Missouri and widely known throughout the Southwest, died Monday at the Josephine Hospital, following an operation.

The burial will take place to-day at Versailles. Mo. where he made his home for many years before removing to St. Louis.

Mr. McMinn had been a traveling salesman for twenty-cight vears, the last nineteen years having been spent with the Rothschild Bros. Hat Company. His territory included Central and Southwest Missouri, where he was especially well known.

Mr. McMinn leaves a widow, one son, Phocdon M. McMinn, a Deputy Jury Commissioner; and one daughter, who is the wife of Judge John A. Blevins. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. J. S. Thruston, of Wrecked in Lake Michigan.